missed by Justice White.

Make Peddlers' Fortunes.

Walter F. Potlard, the book publisher

of 8 Barclay street, appeared before Jus-

tice White in the Tombs Police Court

this morning, and admitted that he was

Tolstoi's "Kreutzer Sonata" to the

peddlers who were arrested by Capt. Mc-

Laughlin and Detective Nugent for sell-

ing the books around Wall, Fulton and

Whitehall streets Wednesday afternoon.

thought they were obscene," said Mr.

Pollard, " but I think it is a moral book

" Well," said His Honor, "I have read

the book since the case came before me

yesterday, and while I do not think it is

immoral or obscene, it is scarcely a book

the peddlers used to advertise the book is

more hurtful than the novel and calcu-

lated to make the public believe that the

THE KREUTZER SONATA.

SUNDAY WORLD.

KILLED UNDER LOADS OF ICE

Horrible Death of a Foreman of

the Knickerbocker Company.

Carroll was superintending the unloading

He was standing on the edge of a hatch

body. Carroll was fifty-six years old and lived at 630 Greenwich street.

"HUNGRY JOE'S" SUCCESSOR.

trymen Held at the Tombs.

Bluscoat Pistol Practice.

Policeman Joseph Brown, of the Prince

street station, shot and killed an alleged

mad dog in front of 205 Spring street at 5.30 o'clock this morning.

BRIGHTON ENTRIES.

He sach Bacos Savon sighths of a mile selling — Beccut Race Savon sighths of a mile selling — Comerts, 117; Gyds, 118; Orisgus, 115; Franco, Annie B., 107 sach; Bellearus, 111; Chambly, Monte Oristo, Osan, 100 lb. sach.

Third Races Mile and con-sighth. Rossmary-Marray selding, 81; Elsen, 104; Eulis, 102; Rich mond, 50; Fergus, 20; Comagness, 87; Maid of Sechiand, 71; in.

and 71 lb.
riv Base Mile and an eighth -8t Lake,
rive Base Mile and an eighth -8t Lake,
rives Brian Born, 104 each: Ecohyrus, 102;
Cody, 97 (Ovic, the Contilion, 1971).
In Yace -Three-quarters of a halis -Baylor,
bin out. 105 sach; Baltimare, 108; Annie C.,
Cleanow Bly, Aima Bly, 108 sach (Senesa

Stevens that the Views of Mar

Story Are His Own. See the

fit for young boys or girls.

and mean to continue the sale of it, unless

the law, like Postmaster Wanamaker,

tabooes it."

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1890.

# KEMMLER BURIED.

Last Act in a Tragedy and Farce of Secret Execution.

Efforts to Have the Burial Hour and Grave Unknown.

The Official Time of Death Given as 6,43 A. M.

Continued Disputes Over the Bungling at the Execution.

INPECIAL TO THE RVENING WORLD. AUBURN, Aug. 8. - The horror and history attending the legal rossting to death of official statements he has had of the first William Kemmier was continued in the early electrocution. He declined, however, to hours of this morning.

A certificate of death was filed late vestor day afternoon with W. W. Grinnell, Registrar of Vital Statistics. It was signed by Dr. H. E. Allison, Superintendent of the State Asylum for Insane Criminals and was the paper so desires. usual formal document.

Mr. Bedford thinks the papers rendered a

The cause of the death was stated to be public service in printing the story, and

electricity having been caused to pass munity. through his body till he was dead." The place of burial, for which a permit

was asked, was in the truly Durstonian, ambiguous words, "Auburn State

Sam C. Miller, the hospital keeper at the rison, was named as the officiating undertaker, and Kemmler's age was given as thirty years, one month, seventeen days.

These things were enough to set the news paper reporters on edge and a little knot of them watched the prison exits all night. At 10 o'clock the familiar old democra wagon that is an appurtenance of Fort Hill

Cemetery, and has carried pauper bodies and chestnutting parties for twenty years came trundling down State street. In the wagon were John Lee, the sexton of the beautiful cemetery, and Edmund

Denman, the gravedigger.

The wagon stopped near the prison and a moment later Principal Keeper Boyle and Sam Miller appeared at the gate. They looked up and down the street and then walked silently to the great wagon entrance.

The old horse was started up and it approached the gate. A reporter emerged from the shadow. There were hasty, halfwhispered words, and John Lee and the democrat wagon disappeared around the corner at a rapid gait,

Boyle and Miller said "Good night, old

effusively to each other and sepa-

This farce of the night, this last scene in the tragic farce of secret execution, was rehearsed three or four times before 2 o'clock and then the wagon returned to Fort Hill and the horse was put in his stall.

But the reporters were not to be put off. They watched and waited, and a little after 4 o'clock they saw au express wagon drive into the north gate.

Ten minutes later "Undertaker" Miller.

Major Boyle and the driver emerged with something behind them in the wagon. The horse was urged to top speed, and when the reporters had traversed the long blocks that took them to where they could get into the prison plot back of Fort Hill

Cemetery, everything was quiet. But there was a fresh mound there where Edmund Denman had dug a grave on Mon-

Kemmler was buried there in a plain pine coffin and covered with quicklime while the Watson. Boston's poetess of passion, would day was dawning and the birds were singing to-day, by the matrimonial word, be transeir first morning songs.

and probably the last that will ever disgrace the State of New York were thus concluded. Although Warden Durston lays all the blame for the bungling and burning of poor Kemmler to Drs. Spitzka and McDonald, he admits that the twenty incandescent he admits that the twenty incandescent lamps used for testing the current from the dynamo were, by some inadvertence, left 13200. dynamo were, by some inadvertence, left burning when the 1,700 volts of the first Shock were turned on.

Those lights would consume 1,000 of the 1,700 volts. Allowing for other waste known to every electrical expert, Kemmler got not more than 600 volts; while Thomas A. Edison testified under oath that it would require not less than 1,000 volts to take human life surely and painlessly.

The official time of the death of Kemmler, as named in the death certificate, was 6.43 o'clock A. M. This is an assumption on the part of the officials that the first shock led, which most of the doctors dispute.

The excitement over the execution itself has not endured long up here. Indeed, the dreadful event is probably talked over much more loudly and generally in New York than in this city.

The feeling expressed locally, however, in the press and among the people, is that action in the name of the law.

Excitement over the execution of Kemmler has not died away everywhere, and one way in which it is being effectively kept up in the reiterations of the charges that Dr.

Splizka is no gentleman, says Warden Durston was poorly advised and repeats his previous statement that the current should have been kept on at least ten seconds

Why the incandescent lights in the switchboard were allowed to keep on burning dur-ing the execution and thus detract from the current, which, according to general evidence, seems to have been not too powerful anyway, is another point discussed but un-Then there are disputes about the han

ling of the dynamo, the stopping of the machinery and the delay in starting 1 again. In fact, the case fairly bristles now with complications, and new ones are discovered at every step in looking over the circumstances.

It is declared that were the Legislature in session to-day the law would be repealed at

Senator Brown, Assemblyman Stein and others, have expressed intentions of trying to effect that end when the two houses do neet; but in that matter comes up a new legal complication, as to whether, the law being repealed, murderers now convicted and once sentenced under its provisions can

be executed in any other way.

A special term of the Legislature is strongly recommended by Mr. Stein. Assistant District-Attorney Bedford and others to act upon the question of repeal and of the punishment of murderers now under sen-

Gov. Hill is reported as satisfied with what enter into a discussion of details.

Nothing is heard of prosecuting papers which published a full account of the execu-tion, beyond Assistant District-Attorney Bedford's offer to make a test case if an

"Execution according to law, a current of that they will be sustained by the com-

# TOLSTOI'S VIEWS OF MAR-

He Tells Thomas Stevens that They Are Those of Posdnicheff in "The Kreutzer Sonata," See the SUNDAY WORLD.

SENATOR WASHBURN TALKS.

Congress Cannot Pass a Force Bill Till Next Mession.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I CHICAGO, Aug. 7. — United States Sen-ator Washburn has been making a visit to his Minnesota home. He arrived in this ity yesterday morning. 'I am strongly of opinion," said he

"that the Senate will pass the Tariff bill modified in accordance with the suggestions of Secretary Blaine. The suggestions may have come late, but there can be no doubt that the country, espe-

no doubt that the country, especially the West, wants the suggestions adopted and I think they will be. "The Senator did not think the Election bill would be passed during the present session in spite of the stand taken by Speaker Reed. "The West does not want the bill," he said; "It would not be possible to pass it without a change in the rules, and the rules will not be changed this session. They certainly ought to be, for as things are now a Senator can kill legislation by talk; but some of the older members, who hold tradition sacred, are opposed to any change. So to think that a change will occur this session is out of the question; the Election bill in consequence must necessarily lie over."

### THE KREUTZER SONATA. Count Tolstoi Tells Thomas

Stavens that the Views of Marriage Exploited in His Latest Story Are His Own. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

BOSTON'S POETESS OF PASSION.

Her Much-Advertised Wedding Did Not

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 Boston, Aug. 7.—Notwithstanding the oft-repeated announcement that Lida Lewis formed into Mrs. Charles Washington Hig-The details of the first secret execution gins, that climax in the young woman's life was mot reached. Just why the promised

man wearing a best of gauss and selected lasso.

Mrs. Watson, the mother of the poetess, refuses to make any statement other than that she desires to avoid publicity, and that Lida's book is not yet out. Neither of the alleged contracting parties can be found. It is known that Miss Watson is about to become a member of the Homan Catholic Church, and it may be that that fact had something to do with the postponement of her wedding.

## AMONG THE POOR IN PARIS.

A Reporter Spends a Night in a Famous Free Lodging-House and Will Tell the Beaders of Next SUNDAY'S WORLD About

Clarkson Has Not Bought It.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 7.—When First Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson resumes the practice of journalism it will be elsewhere than as editor of the Rocky Mountain Actos. Erroneous reports, that Mr. Clarkthat journal and would change it to a Re-publican organ have been freely circulated of late, but these rumors have been tefi-nitely laid at rest by the following announce-ment which appears in the News this morn-ing:

E. C. Spitzka. of this city, in ordering the current off too soon after the first shock was to blame for the subsequent scenes of horror.

Of this charge. Dr. Daniels, of Buffalo: Dr. Southwick, of the same place, and Warden Durston. of Auburn, make the strongest statements, while Dr. Shrady and others who insist that, beyond doubt. Kemmiler was alive when the current was cut off, substantially back up this sliegation. Dr. Spitzka has written a letter, in which he speaks very sharply of Dr. Daniels, and in which, also, he affirms that the current was cut off in seventeen seconds by previous agreement, and not by his or acybody else's special order. Moreover, Dr. Spitzka be lieves fiemmler was killed at the shart.

Esplying, by means of an interview, to Dr. Spitzka's letter, Dr. Daniels danies all personal allegations, intimates that Dr.

## POINTERS ON THE RACES. POLICE BOOM THE NOVEL.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Capt. McLaughlin's Charges Dis-Horses To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events Blue-Coated Literary Censors Will to Be Run Off. .

The following are the horses that different tipsters think should wm on their merits at Saratoga, Guttenburg and Brigton to-day: The Sporting World makes these selections: AT SARATOGA.

First Race—Lord Harry, Rosaline filly, Second Race—Fellowship, Engenie, Third Race—Felry Queen, Cornella, Fourth Race—Ceppete, Jack Rose, Fifth Race—Genevieve, Amos A.

AT BRIGHTON. First Race—Ten Bookh, King Idler. Becond Race—Bellsarius, Osas. Third Bace—Rosemary Murray gelding, ergus.
Fourth Race—Brian Boru. Ovid.
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Fifth Race—Bettie Prather, Young Grace.
Beventh Race—Bassanio, Pat Oakley.

AT GUITENBURG. First Bace—Falcon, Spendall, Second Race—Woodcutter, Enola. Third Bace—Guard, Juggler. Fourth Race—Clay Stockton, Shotover. Fifth Race—Vigilant, Anomaly, Sixth Bace—Lancaster, Marty B.

From Other Morning Papers. AT SABATOGA. First Race-Lord Harry, Wenonah.

ational, Second Bace-Fellowship, Planchette, Third Race—Golden Rod, Ofalece Cor-nella.
Fourth Race—Ocypete. Lady Pulsifer, Mrs. Dennett.
Fifth Race—Genevieve, Barrister, Hope-

First Bace—Lord Harry, Rosaline filly. Becond Race—Fellowship, Maid of Orleans, Third Race—Fairy Queen, Ofalece. Fourth Race—Lady Pulsifer, Little Bess. Fifth Race—Genevieve, Barrister.

First Race—Laughter, Lord Harry. Second Race—Fellowship, Gertie D. Third Race—Fairy Queeu, Ofalece. Fourth Race—Coppete, Lady Pulsifer. Fifth Race—Sally O., Hopeful.

AT BRIGHTON. First Race—The Doctor, Woodburn, Second Race—Belisarius, Crispin, Third Race—Rosemary-Murray gelding

Pourth Race—Miss Cody, Ovid,
Fifth Race—Common Sense, Biddie Doyle
Sixth Race—Bettie Prather, Thorndale,
Seventh Race—Jim Murphy, Bassanio.

First Race-Violet gelding, Woodburn. Sing Idler.
Second Race—Crispin, Ossa, Franco.
Third Race—Rosemary Musray gelding, Fourth Race—Miss Cody, Zephyrus, Ovid. Fifth Race—Common Sense, Biddy Doyle,

Sixth Bace—Virgil, Bettle Prather, Thorndale.
Seventh Race-Jim Murphy, Bassanio,
Killarney.

First Race-Violet gelding, Little Moore, Second Race-Crispin, Daly's Choice, Third Race-Rosemary-Murray gelding, leve. Fourth Race—Ovid, Brian Boru. Fifth Race—Common Sense, Annie G, Sixth Race—Thorndale, Young Grace. Seventh Race—Bassanio, Jim Murphy.

AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Falcon. Biscuit.
Second Race—Alarming, Dahlman.
Third Bace—Hater, Guard.
Fourth Race—Clay Stockton. Shotover.
Fifth Race—Pocatello, St. Valentine.
bixth Race—Racquet, Lancaster.

Pirst Race—Pall Mall, Swifter, Second Race—Parolina, Woodcutter, Third Race—Guard, Eatontown, Fourth Race—Lonely, Clay Stockton, Fifth Race—Vigilant, Fannie H. Sixth Race—Marty B., Lancaster,

First Race—Falcon, Swifter, Biscuit. Becond Bace—Woodcutter, Parolina, Second Bace — Woodcutter, Parchas, larning. Third Bace—Speedwell, Guard, Bafter. Fourth Bace—Shotover, Long Jack, Buck-

Fifth Bace—Jennie McFarland, Fannie H., Vigilant. Sixth Race—Lancaster, Marty B., Wander.

### SARATOCA ENTRIES.

First Race—Purse \$300, for two-year-olds: five furiouss—Laughter, 111; Lord Harry, 11; Little Fred, 111; Womanh, 108; Himyar-Bosaines filly, 108; Ma Bella, 108; Jeannetta, 108; Astronsomer, 106; Ten Brocck-Nantura colt, 106; Astronsomer, 106; Ten Brocck-Nantura colt, 106; Astronsomer, 106; Ten Brocck-Nantura colt, 103; Bauenlas, 103; Bauenlas, 103; Bauenlas, 103; Bauenlas, 103; Bauenlas, 103; Bauenlas, 104; Faltovanip, 95; Certicelli, US. Sugenle, 90; Gertle D., 90; Planchette, 78; h. Third Race—Purse, \$350; consula, 102; Gunda, 107; Faltovanip, 95; Certicelli, US. Sugenle, 90; Gertle D., 90; Planchette, 78; h. Third Race—Purse \$150; eiling allowances; six furiousg.—Ofaleos, 110; Robertian, 109; Gedon Rod, 105; Fairr Queen, 105; Cornella, 102; Gunwad, 90; Sana, 97; G. W., 92; Bertelle, 81; h. Fourth Race—Purse \$350; cit furiouss—Ladg Pulsifer, 115; Radolff, 114; Jack Rose, 114; Ocrpate, 109; Raisbow, 100; Allan Ban, 16; Kd Leonard, 95; Mrs. Pennett, 121; Fenny Royal, 122; Ladg Washington, Ori; Little Bess, 87; b. Fifth Race—Purse \$350; six furiouss—Hopeful, 105; Barrister, 105; Salir O., 105; Amos A., 105; Den McOres, 102; Dahlis, 100; Pullman, 199; Dryr, 30; Black Dumond, 10; Generieve, 28; ib. Pools sold at Saratoga as follows; Pools sold at Saratoga as follows: First Hace -- Lord Harry, \$40; Ma Bells, \$15 Scaline filly, \$15; Lattle Fred \$10; Bertin Jampbell and Laughter, \$5 each; National, \$7 Rosaine Sily, Santher, Sil each; Rabbell and Laughter, Sil each; Rabbell and Laughter, Sil each; Rabbell and Sald, Silf; Eugenia, Silf; Eugenia, Silf; Eugenia, Silf; Eugenia, Silf; Gunera, Silf; Eugenia, Silf; Gunera, Silf; Allen Santher, Silf; Al issis, \$3. Fourth Raca.—Mrs. Dunnett, \$55; Alian Man, \$41; Lady Fulsifer, \$40; Lady Washington, \$37; Ocypets, \$20; Radcillf, \$10; Jack Rose, \$9; Penny Royal, \$5; E0 Leonard, \$2. Fith Race.—Generate, \$2. Fith Race.—Generate, \$40; Hopeful, \$25; Dables, \$15 Barrieter and Black Diamond, \$15 sach; Amos A., \$12; others, \$11 sach.

### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

First Race—Seven turiongs.—Falcon. Pontico. 118 such is So. Tuulon. Johnnis R., Bisculi, 116 sach Spanniard, Sterling, Pail Mail. 11 sach; 126 Scientific Pail Mail. 11 sach; 126 Scientific Pail Mail. 11 sach; 126 Scientific Pail Scientifi arker, 100 lb, in Ruca-Seiling; six furiongs - Lonely, by, 111 each; Chag Stockton. Woden, 10th Sucations, Long Jack, Artsons, Golecky, B; Yance, Phil Thompson, Lady Archer, 102 ib each.
Fifth Same-Mile and a quarter; solling.—6s.
Valentina. 108; Possable, Jamele McFarland.
107 each; Varianta, 106; Amonany. 106; TupSaurger, Pannis S. 101 to each.
108 Race-balling herea furbungs.—Lancappe.
108 Raceust. 129; Wanderrut, Alfred, John
Malling, 5br Moderce, Kink, 115 each. West, Studant, Mary R., 148 each; Jim Gaice, Sherwood,
111 b. each.

### BILL NYE AT A CLAMBAKE.

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Lety Glascow filly, Aluma filly, 180 sech General Distriction of the control of the contr

2 O'CLOCK.

# ALMOST MURDER. the man who furnished the copies of

"Liverpool Jack" Fitzpatrick Arrested Again This Morning.

Brutality by a Dying Man.

in a First Ward Saloon. "Still, I consider the circular which Succumbing to Lockjaw in the

Ward's Island Hospital.

William Riley Kicked and Beaten

book contains everything salacious which it does not. Did you furnish the circulars Jack Fitzgerald, alias Liverpool Jack. book contains everything salacious which it does not. Did you furnish the circulars with the book?"

Mr. Pollard said he did and added:
"But I will use them no more and destroy what I have on hand, if Your Honor thinks best."

"Yes, do that," said Justice White, "and as I do not see any reason to hold you, you are discharged."

"The peddler may continue to sell the books then," suggested Lawyer Moss, who appeared as counsel for the booksellers.

"I do not see anything to prevent them for the present, but I understand that Mr. Comstock is preparing a brief and will have the matter taken to a higher Court, to see whether the book is obscene or not. Until it is settled there is nothing that I can see to keep them from selling the novel," he concluded.

Thereupon the peddlers and the publisher left Court.
Out on Centre street Mr. Pollard was met by a young man who employs nearly all the addlers who call from pure cert. ports, was arrested again this morning on into the house.

the Homosopathic Hospital or Ward's and gruffly demanded:

drove up to his residence at 150 Second how," declared the Coroner, and with avenue.

Out on Centre street Mr. Pollard was met by a young man who employs nearly all the peddlers who sell from push-car's downtown, and he at once gave a large order for copies of the book.

"If the Postmaster and police will only continue to draw attention to this book I will make a fortune out of it," the boss of the peddlers declared smilingly.

Mr. Comstock was not in court this morning. One of them, who acted as spokesman, introduced himself as Charles Brooks, brother-in-law of Riley. The Coroner recognized another of the

party as ex-Alderman Patrick McCarthy, of the First Ward. morning.

Capt. McLaughlin will not make any more arrests for selling the book at Brooks showed the Coroner a telegram from the House Surgeon of the Homocopathic Hospital, asking him to go there at

once if he wished to see Riley alive. "What do you want me to do?" asked Count Tolstoi Tells Thomas the Coroner. "Oh, just give me a permit to bring riage Exploited in His Latest the body over here, if he is dead," Brooks

> " What was the matter with Riley ?" "He fell down a flight of stairs and hurt himself," Brooks answered, but another man thoughtlessly aroused the Coroner's suspicion by talking just when

Brooks did and saying : "Oh, he got in a little fuss "---Then he stopped.

The Coroner questioned and cross-Patrick Carroll, a foreman on the Knicker-

Thereupon, one of the quartet men and boys. Francis wanted to stay behind. The Coroner would not let him. The five men went up has long been known as the Greenwich to Ward's Island, reaching the Hospital street man-catcher.

He was standing on the edge of a hatch shouting an order to the men, who were holsting big cakes of ice out of the hold, when his foot slipped, and before he could recover himself he tumbled headlong to the bottom of the hold.

By some means several of the biggest cakes of ice, asgregating nearly a ton, became unloosened at the same time and fell with crushing force upon him.

He was doubtless severely injured by his fail, and when the mass of ice struck him the last spark of life was crushed out of his body.

What is the matter with you? How were you injured?" asked the Coroner.

were you injured?" asked the Coroner. Riley refused to state. The Coroner persist. "You are going to die," he said. he was interrupted in his business and at Don't go into the other world with a lie the instance of THE WORLD was indicted on your lips."

An Italian Who Buncoes His Coun-"I am not going to die," Riley said. doggedly.

Florio consented to get the money changed, and, as he turned to go across to the bank, Grosso said: "Well, you had better leave some security with me and I'll pay you for your trouble when you come back.
Florio had \$40, which he handed to Grosso, and when he got to the bank he found that the bag sontained only paper. By the time he returned Grosso had disappeared.

He was afterwards set at liberty, howwas near at hand. He was so weakened that he could scarcely utter a word, and the statement he was able to make was a very brief one.

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men in the bar of the saloon. They were by hitting him in the head with a butcher's

talking together. " After taking a glass of beer I started to go out, when Liverpool Jack and the street. two other men came to the front of the saloon, and, coming up to me, smashed me in the face, saying, 'Take that, -

His blow was so hard and fierce that I fell headlong on the floor. "Then, so he always does in a mues,

broke the little finger of my left hand. Finally I heard his friend say, "Let up; he's dead," and then I became unconscious.

"When I got back my senses I was in Chambers Street Hospital, black, blue concerning flow, Campball and the resistant sore. From Chambers pireet they ance to the proposed Federal Election law.

sent me to Believue and from there here. 'To-day they smputated my little finger on the left hand, which Jack broke, and that is all I can tell you," he con The hospital doctors told the Coroner

that lock-jaw had set in in consequence of the amputation of the finger, and that Diley could not live another day. The had Riley repeat his statement in their presence and he swore it was true. The Coroner did not at all like the

action of his former companions. He

thought that they would rather have shielded Jack. He was afraid to let them away from him for a moment, and determined to keep themwith him until he had arranged for "Jack's" arrest. Shortly after midnight this morning he went with his companious in a new boat

One Hundred and Fifteenth street, and "I would not handle the books if I The Kidnapper Accused of Shocking from there to Capt. Westervelt's stationhouse in East One Hundred and Twenty sixth street. By the Coroner's orders the Captain

> Church street station : "Surround the residence of John, alias Liverpool Jack, Fitzgerald, 32 Greenwich street, wanted for possible murder. I will be downtown on the next train.

CORONER MESSEMER."

telegraphed over the police wires to the

went down on the Sixth Avenue "L" road, reaching the Church street station at 2.30 o'clock this morning. The Coroner found that Capt. Slevin

The Coroner and those with him then

had obeyed his orders to the letter. He had a platoon of police about the house in command of Sergt, Reuper, and there were detectives on the roof and in the yard and areaway of the house. The napping men and sending them into Coroner went there with the Captain and practical slavery in Central American aroused Fitzgerald, who admitted them

His burly form was enveloped in nightgown. He knew the Captain well, What do you want?" "We want you for that Riley . Tair.

He is dying, and charges you with aseaulting him." "He is a - liar, I pover assaulted "Well you must come with us any-

much spluttering and cursing the burly brute got into his clothes and went quietly enough to the station house, where he passed the rest of the night. At 11 o'clock this morning Fitzgerald

was brought to the Coroner's office, where be was immediately surrounded by a crowd of his heelers, who asked anxiously "What is it now, Jack?" "- if I know," was his gruff

night. He was clean shaven all except a goatee and wore a check pair of trousers, a blue and white outing shirt, a black diagonal sack coat and a black alpine hat, He

weighed about 225 pounds. The Coroner read Riley's ante-mortan statement to the prisoner, who only said :

It's a -- lie. "Is that all you have to say?" asked the Coroner.

" Yes." "Then you are committed to the Tombs without bail to await the result of uestioned the men, but elicited so many Riley's injuries," declared the Coroner, contradictory stories that he at last de- and the Terror of the First Ward, with Patrick Carried a local street of the foot of bocker Ice Company's bridge at the foot of Bank street, met a horrible death early this see Riley if the latter was still alive.

Contradictory stories that he had a lowering brow, was led away to the Bank street, met a horrible death early this see Riley if the latter was still alive.

> John Fitzpatrick, alias Liverpool Jack, Before his conviction he had been a hanger-on of Castle Garden for the past fifteen years, and the boarding-house he

kept on Greenwich street was known as Little Castle Garden." Long ago it had been condemned as trap for newly-arrivec immigrants, but "What is the matter with you? How still Jack was permitted to ply his in-

famous trade. Almost a year ago, in September, 1889.

for kidnapping and brought to trial. The charges made against him were based upon the complaints of sixteen men tion shortly after midnight this morning

"I went into the saloon at southeast detaining the baggage of immigrants corner of Washington and Morris streets," whom he had allured into his place and he said, " a week ago last Saturday even- for making exorbitant charges for storage He had also been arrested for assaulting "I saw Liverpool Jack and two other immigrants, and once nearly killed a man

cleaver. Riley, his accuser, lived at 73 West

The Czar's tieversment Desice It. London, Aug. 7.—In reply to a question in the House of Commons in regard to the treatment of the Jews in Russia, Sir James will be sold under the hammer at the Real Ferguson, the Under Foreign Secretary. "The British Ambassador reports that the Russian Government denies emhe jumped on me when I was down. He phasically the truth of the statements which kicked my face black and blue; kicked have recently appeared in the Times on this subject. This announcement was received in my ribs and thighs, and in falling I with tronical cheers.

> Campbell and His Troops. COLUMNUS. O., Aug. 7. Congressman G. L. Converse, in a card given out to-night, substantiates the truth of the Press story

vasion of France.

Steamship Robberles.

IDUNEAR'S CARLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 Panis, Aug. 8. -The Figure this morning publishes an alarmist article calling for the eastern frontier with heavy ordnance and the construction of intrenched camps for the reason that the German invasion, it declares, is now only a question of time. This, the Figure says, is a note of warn-

The Rallway Strike in Wales Practically Over. PUREAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 CARDIFF. Aug. 8. - The extensive railway

strike here is practically over, the masters and men having come to terms. It is expected that the agreement will be duly ratified at an early meeting of the

A Wholesale Robber of American Travellers to Europe. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPROTAL 1

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 8.—The police of this city have long suspected that a systematic method of robbery was being followed on board the great Atlantic liners. These suspicious have been verified by the discoveries made in connection with Miss

Eastlake's late loss. As a rule the persons robbed have been Americans who found it difficult to spare the necessary time to prosecute the offender and in this way the thieves have generally It now appears that the man Neil Clyde,

who, as already cabled, was arrested, charged with stealing Miss Eastlake's jewelry, has been sedulously prosecuting the business for the past three years, and has accumulated at his residence at Rock Ferry, a pretty suburb of this city, a large amount valuable property, as a result of his peculations on board the steamers. It was discovered yesterday that, in addition to the above, a large number of trinkets

had been pawned and sold. The valuables recovered include diamond. ruby and sapphire bracelets, brooches, studs, sleeve-links; unset diamonds and rubies: necklets, chains, earrings, solitaires gold-mounted walking sticks and other ar-

# SUMMER GUESTS DROWNED.

tective Agency here, where they have been

left for identification.

answer. He was fold of the charge last Four Lives Lost at a Popular Maryland Resort.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Baltimore, Aug. 5.—News of a quadruple drowning accident in St. Inigoes Creek, St. Mary's County, 150 miles from this city, has reached here.

The victims were Mrs. Mollis Storm, wife of S. A. Storm, clerk in the Tax Department of the City Hall, their fourteen-year-cid dangeter. Edith: Mrs. J. H. Johnson, wife of the Secretary of the Viaduct Manufacturing Company, and Carroll, nine-year-cid son of J. S. Graham, clerk of the Spring Grove Asylum.

They were members of a party of Baltimoreans passing the Summer at Roscroft, St. Mary's County, and were bathing in the creek at a point considered dangerous on account of the tides.

The women and children were caught by Take Tay of Portland, Ms., by St. John and started on its ocean voyage today.

It will be towed to Portland, Ms., by St. John and started on its ocean voyage today.

The women and children were caught by the undertow and swept beyond their depth. Mrs. Johnson and Edith Storm lost their lives in heroic efforts to save the others, Mrs. Stevens, another of the party, was with great difficulty.

### She was insensible when brought ashore. DIVVER'S LIEUTENANT GONE.

Chairman Mike Bowen's Death Cause Grief in the Second District.

Michael W. Bowen, Pat Divver's wellknown and popular lieutenant and Chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Second District, died of consump-

Augustus Grosso, who, the police say, is a second "Hungry Joe" and the leader of a new gang of Italian bunco steerers, was held for examination at the Tombs Court this morning.

Grosso accosted Antonio Fiorio, of 115 (Grosso accosted Antonio Fiorio, of 115 (Firegrand) and that he had just arrived from Italian currency which he wanted changes for American money.

Florio consented to get the money changed, and, as he turned to go across to the bank, Grosso said: "Well, you had been kidned as the complaints of sixteen men who had been kidnapped by Jack during the Spring previous and sent down to Yucstan, where they were subjected to the most brutal treatment and endured untold suffering.

He was forty-seven years old and was been the say in the Spring previous and sent down to Yucstan, where they were subjected to the most brutal treatment and endured untold suffering.

Well, Liverpool Jack done for me. You know him, 'Jack' Fitzgerald, the place in the Court of General Sessions, Liverpool Jack was convicted of the crime specified in the indictment, and on Oct, T. 1889, was sentenced to nine years impaisonment.

What did he do to you?" questioned the Coroner.

The Sport Is Liked as Well in the Mikado's Empire as Here. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

he franchise of the Union Ferry Company

The Company's charter expires in Septem-The Company's charter expires in deptamber, and it is necessary that all its assoly should be sold. If anybody will bid more for it than H. B. Hollins, who, up to now, has been its President, he will get boats, ferry-houses, furnishings, franchise and averything, for the directors say that the sale will be a bonn-fide one.

Mr. Hollins has resigned, and William H. Male has been elected President in his place. Mr. Hollins is a bidder for the ferry, and is backed by a powerful syndicate.

Backwell's Broad-

## EVART'S SON GETS A BERTH

PRICE ONE CENT.

"Figaro" Predicts a German In- The President Makes Him Assist-

ant U. S. District Attorney. Coroner thereupon empanelled a jury and Americans the Victims of Systematic Appointed to Fill the Vacancy By O'Connell's Resignation.

> Maxwell Evarts, the youngest son of Senator William M. Evarts, has just been appointed to the position of Assistant United States District-Attorney in this

city by President Harrison. The place which he is to fill is the one left vacant by the recent resignation of Daniel O'Connell, and the appointment, from Ward's Island to the foot of East ing, and to disregard it would be criminal. it is said, was made on the personal recommendation of District Attorney Edward P. Mitchell, who is a warm and intimate friend of Senator Evarts and his

> family. Among the members of the profession in this city the appointment is regarded with great favor.

Young Mr. Evarts was graduated at the Yale University in the class of 1884 with high honors, after which he took the regular course at the Harvard Law School

regular course at the Harvard Law School and was admitted to practice in this city in 1886.

Although he has only been four years at the bar, he has already attained considerable distinction as a lawyer, and is a member of the Bar Association and several of the leading clubs of the city.

For the past two years he has been connected with the law firm of Seward, Da Costa and Guthrie, in Nassau street.

He is not in town just at present, but is spending his vacation at his father's Summer residence at Windsor, Conn.

It is said that he will return to New York at once to assume the duties of his new office.

Two of his older brothers, Allen W. Evarts and Sherman Evarts are also practising lawyers in this city, and are well known in the profession.

# ANOTHER GIANT RAFT STARTS.

Bigger than the Monster Which Leary Docked To-Day.

The last sections of the big Leary log raft passed up Newtown Creek this morning, and were safely landed in Leary's basin. ticles, which may now be viewed at the De-The raftleft Grand Harbor, Bay of Fundy, on the afternoon of June 17, in seventeen ections, in all comprising about 7,000 logs of Norway pine, spruce, princess pine and

hackmatack. Three of the sections broke loose during the rough weather on the trip and were lost at sea. This, however, did not materially reduce the bulk of the big, unwieldy craft, Capt, Leary's effort three years ago to float a big raft from New Brunswick proved a failure, as the heavy seas encountered on the trip broke-up the sections and scattered

It will be towed to Portland, Me., by St. John togs and from there to this city by big ocean tugs from New York.

### THIRTEENTH'S NEW MAJOR.

also caught by the undertow, and was saved William Cary Sanger Elected to Higher Military Honors. The popular Thirteenth Regiment, N. G.

> He is William Cary Sanger, the well-known lawyer of 52 Wall street. Major Sanger was elected last night to fill

N. Y. of Brooklyn, has a new Major,

Major Sanger was elected as highs to mit the vacancy caused by the resignation of Major Richard P. Morie. Mr. Sanger received the unanimous vote of the seventeen officers present.

He is prominent as a writer on military sunjects, and his articles in the United Service Magazine have attracted wide attention. He has visited Europe several times for the purpose of studying military tactice, and his knowledge in these matters ted to his appointment, first as Captain and then as Inspector on the staff of the Second Brigads.

Funeral of Collector Erhardt's

Father. The funeral of John Erhardt, father of Joel B. Erhardt, who died yesterday at the age of eighty-nine, at his residence 60 Monroe street, Brooklyn will take place to President Filimore gave Mr. Erhardt a position in the Custom-House in this city, and he continued in the public service till a few years ago.

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games:

PLATERS' LEAGUE. New York at Hoston. Phile, at Brooklyn. Buffale at Pittsburg. Cleveland at Chicago. Navional LEague, New York at Phile. Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at Claveland. Pittsburg at Cin'mati. New Haven at Newark. Baltimore at Harrisburg. SELLING A BIG FERRY.

Change in the Presidency of the Union Ferry Company.

Whoever wants to buy a ferry will have an opportunity to bid for one on Sept. 2, when the franchise of the Union Ferry Company.

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